

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY.

RACING.—Gravesend, 2:15 p. m.

GOLF.—Monthly handicap, Harbor Hill
Golf Club, Brighton Heights, Staten Island:
tournament for Donald McKay cups, Englewood Golf Club; members' handicap, Knickerbocker Field Club: annual tournament
Lenox Golf Club, Lenox, Mass.; annual tournament for George Hunter golf medal, Richmond County Country Club, Staten Island;
members' handicap, Ardsley Golf Club; Class
A and B handicap, St. Andrews Golf Club;
tournament for Richardson Cup, Morris
County Golf Club; handicap for John T. Taytourny Golf Club; handicap for John T. Taylor cups, medal play, Wee Burn Golf Club;
invitation tournament for the championship
of the New-Jersey Shore League, open to
the club, Deal Beach; Marine and Field
Club, handicap for members, Dyker Heights;
Dyker Heights Golf Club handicap, Bath
Beach, Long Island.

YACHTING.—American Yacht Club, fall RACING.-Gravesend, 2:15 p. m.

Dyker Heights Golf Cole Beach, Long Island.

VACHTING.—American Yacht Club, fall regatta, off Milton Point, Long Island Sound; Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, special cathoat races: Hempstead Bay Yacht Club, open regatta: Northport Yacht Club, open regatta off Northport, Long Island; special match races, Gravesend Bay Yacht Club, Bath Beach, Long Island; special races for Bath Beach, Long Island; special races for lark class, Manhasset Yacht Club, Port lark class, Manhasset Yacht Club, Port lark classes, Oyster Bay, Long Island; Knickerbocker Yacht Club, ladies' day regatta, College Point.

ROWING.—Wyanoke Boat Club, annual regatta, Harlem River: Palisade Boat Club regatta, Yorkers, N. Y.; Varuna Boat Club, annual regatta, Bay Ridge.

CANOEING -New-York Canes Club, annual regatta, Gravesend Bay.

CYCLING. - Kings County Wheelmen aces, Hempstead Road; White Plains Wheelmen meet, White Plains, N. Y. LAWN TENNIS.—Hudson River cham-pionship, Park Hill Club grounds, Yonkers; tournament, Cleveland Hasketball Club, Pratt Institute courts, Brooklyn, tourna-ment, Riverhead (Long Island) Lawn Ten-

CRICKET. New-York against Philadel-hia, Livingston, Staten Island.

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AQUATICS—Water sports of the Naval
Rattallon, Bay Ridge, foot of Fifty-sixth-st.

(July CLAMBAKE New-York Athletic Club-lambake Travers Island.

BASEBALL Brooklyn against Chicage BaseBall Brooklyn in m. South Washington Park, Brooklyn, in m. South Orange Field Club against Montelair, Monte-ciair; game between married and single bers, New-York Athletic Club, Travers

SHOOTING.—Brooklyn Gun Club, Union Course; Central New-Jersey League, South Amboy, N. J., pigeon shooting, Elkwood Park, Long Branch.

RACING.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. The entries and weights for to-day's races at

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for two year-olds; \$50 each; \$20 if declared by 2 p. no on the day before the races to winner \$1,800,

London, Sept. 15 -At the first day of the Ling-field Park (Nub September Meeting, 10-day, "Skeets" Murray Griffith's five year old b. c. Orestes, by Or-

Martin also finished first in the Two Miles Selling Handicap on L. Brassey's bay filly Palmira. This race is of 28 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and appeard. Nine ran two miles. The summary foi-



Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

For a good, steady success offer an honest, strictly first-class article. The

each nine holes being 36, 43, 38 and 39 respectively. Smith also won the open tourney at the first annual meeting of the Western Golf Association, after tying with Lawrence Auchterlonie, of the home club. This good work, and it was less than two weeks ago, made him a warm favorite for the National championship, among those who know the strength of the Western contingent.

Smith's total score, which figures up to an average of 75 for each eighteen holes, is thirteen strokes better on the aggregate than that

with which Frederick Herd won the Myopia championship last year. No better evidence is required to show that the standard of golf is improving materially in every part of this country and among the professionals as well as the amaleurs. teen strokes better on the aggregate than that amateurs.

Hunter, of Baltusrol, and James Foulls, of A few words about those who divided the The first pair to start to-day were "Dave" hour later than yesterday, so many having with-drawn that Secretary Kerr decided that, even tively little known here. by delaying them until Sociock, all would have finished by 12. In the crowd at the first tee, lesides Secretary Kerr, were President W. B. Washington Park and Golf Club, Chicago, Willie

Willie" Smith finished, and as he holed out rival by the Dyker Meadow Club, and has made a rival by the Dyker Meadow Club, and has made a rival by the Dyker Meadow Club, and has made a with the dark business clothes and scarlet golfing coats which the men sported indiscriminate. ly against the background of green grass and r leading trees formed a picture never to be for-

derson, who then was leading the field, would last month has been comparatively obscure.

By defeating Bernard Nicholls, the Philadelphia professional, in a match recently, however, would win the championship, but he could not be gave an indication of what migh be expected four, winning by one up. The medal score follows: with Fred Herd had threa him considerably. In fact, all the "pros" suffered from the hard walking up and down hill which must be covered on every eighteen holes and there were very the entire field on two other occasions. He with the entire field on two other occasions. He Marion Shearson defeated Miss Carpenter, 3 pp. 2 to play.

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or \$200, "Willie" Smith at first said that he would take up the offer, but for some reason the match fell through.

The New-Yorkers, while disappointed over the showing of "Willie" Anderson to-day, were very jubiliant over the splendid and unexpected work of George Low, the Dyker Meadow Club professional. Although he was away off his game in the morning, scoring 89, he cut out such a tremendous pace in the afternoon that he split with Way and Fitzjohn for second place. At the end of the first eight holes of the afternoon Low was 30, with only the ninth hole, an easy 4, to do in that figure to break the course record. His drive was perfect, but the ball stopped on a rock in the centre of the course, the only one on the field, by the way, and he lost a stroke from this cause. At that, he finished in 76, the lowest score of the afternoon.

Lawrence Auchterlonie, of the Gien View Golf and Polo Club, was a disappointment to the Easterners, after the tales of his assaults upon records and hogic at the various courses near Chicago, but he showed a mastery of the game which easily told that his class was beyond question.

"Willie" Campbeil, who is regarded as the dean Martin, the American jockey, won the King cote All Aged Selling Plate on Murray Griffith's five-year-old bay cold Ocestes, by Orelle Loreta. This race is of 163 sovereigns. Nine ran five furlongs. The summary follows:

which easily told that his class was beyond question.

"Willie" Campbell, who is regarded as the dean of the American professionals, summed up the tournament when he said after the winners were announced: "Well, it has been a grand, good lot of play, much better than last year at Myopia Then "Willie" Anderson's score of yesterday and to-day would have won, while to-day he was only fifth. I regard Smith as a grand, good golfer, but I think my two boys. "Sandy" Campbell and "Val" Flizjohn, can beat any two in the country, or I would risk a bet on

a medal and \$150 given in cash, wen by Willie Smith, professional at the Midlethian Country

WHO THE WINNERS ARE.

the sides Secretary Kerr, were Freshert W. B. Washington Fark and Golf Club, Cheang, White Strates and Treasurer George D. Fowle, of the Sinith came to the Schinnecock Hills Golf age and went to the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. He remained there until last fall, when he went to the new Midlethian Country Club, of Chicago, from which he entered this tournashowed such keen interest in the play yesterday showed such keen interest in the play yesterday. could with having been as good a player at event en as he is to-day. At that age he layed his most famous match. It was against trained Simpson, and he heat Archie in two tatches first by a score of 71 to 72. by 75 to 79. He is rather small, with dark hair and a faint suspicion of mustache. He said in that he thought the play this year and been much better than at Myopla last year, and that the field by all odds the best ever gathered together of the said in the field by all odds the best ever gathered together.

professionals at Dyker Meadow Golf, Detroit Country, and Otsego Golf Club, respectively. Low, like "Willie" Smith, club maker, having been for years with Simpson. He was engaged upon his arcourse at Argyloshire is still un-effection Way came to this coun-or years ago. His first engagefrom which Amateur Champion Harriman comes. Way took a prominent part in the professional tournament of 1856 and 1897, but at

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Every month our orders for Cliff Crow Rye

Old Crow Rye

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THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

WILLIE SMITH. OF CHICAGO, WINS THE COVETED TITLE.

ANDERSON, LOW AND CAMPBELL DISAPPOINT THE TALENT—THE WINNER BREAKS THE RECORD.

Baitimore Sept. 15.—Wille Smith, the professional of the Midlothian Country Club, of Chicago, won the open golf championship of the Chicago, which all be specially encouraging. It seems to make the weather has sure that everything went without a hitch four rounds of the most brilliant golf ever played in America. His work was characterized by stendiness as well as brilliancy, and he did hy stendiness as well as brilliancy, and he did hy stendiness as well as brilliancy, and he did hy a good sign in any sporting event, be it golf or anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. The character of Smith's play is shown by the rounds he made, the scores for anything else. T M. McCawley, Haverford. 97 98 105 202 E. Stoddard, Glen Cove.

GRISWOLD'S LENOX CUP. THE BENNINGTON PLAYER EASILY DE-FEATS COOKE-BIG GALLERY PRESENT.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special). The Lenox scores of the morning were:

Starting out in the afternoon Griswold was 7 up. The crowd was the largest that has ever followed a match over the greens of the Lenox Club. They divided the first hole in 4. Cooke made a long approach on the second and won the hole in 4. The next two holes were halved. The fifth Cooke won, the Chicago Golf Club, but they were a half hour later than vesterday, so many having with-leaders come from the West and are compara- were divided in 5 each. Griswold now took the ad-

> The unlimited handleap was played during the termoon, and twenty-five returned cards. The was won by Anson Phelps Stokes, jr. The On Saturday the semi-finals and finals for the President's C.p will be played between Larque, Shinnecock, and Frothingham, Lenox, and Trevelli, Wellaston, and Cooke, of Point Judith.

MRS. MILVANE THE WINNER.

Chicago, Sept. 15 -Mrs. W. B. McHvane, of the end of that year went to Detroit, and until championship by defeating Mrs. Harry Toulmin, of the Milwaukee Country Club, in the finals for the

In the finals for the second Flight Cup Miss lation Shearson defeated Miss Carpenter, 3 ap 2

Consolation similes (final round) B. 1. Strong Sleepy Hollow, best W. C. Strong, Sleepy Hollow, 2-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-6, 6-2

ORANGE CLUBS TOURNAMENT. Orange, N. J., Sept. 15 (Special).—The Orange Lawn Tennis Chab's championship tournament had an off day to-day. The absence of J. P. Paret

made it impossible to play the final match in the made it impossible to play the final match in the singles, which was held over until to-morrow morning. W. P. Conway, who played so cleverly against C. F. Watson, jr., yesterday, engaged in practice with George Miles, the champion, and the present holder of the cup. While it is certain that toung conway is outranked by Paret, his play today was so brilliant that many of the experts here would not be surprised should an upset occur. The meeting of Conway and Paret in the final round will take place to-morrow morning, the winner to will take place to-morrow morning, the winner to play against theorge Miles for the title and trophy in the afternoon.

REGATTA OF WYANOKE BOAT CLUB.

CYCLING.

SCHEMING FOR ANOTHER SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE.

IT IS NOT BELIEVED THAT THE OWNERS OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WILL PERMIT

ITS USE FOR ANY SUCH PURPOSE -It was said yesterday that the persons who have

been conducting six-day bicycle races at Madiso State last year at the instigation of the League of American Wheelmen, preventing such disgusting lose touch with the outlaw cycling association, are Collins law, but it is said that they will be backed by "Tim" Sullivan, and that in consequence they New-England outside of Newport, was won to-day nence in the business and social world, and those only twenty. Griswold seemed to be in the better the outdoor outlaw racing senson, and that they form, and he repeatedly outdrove Cooke. The will take almost any chance to get even on the year. According to the provisions of the bill the lessee, proprietor or occupant of the place where a six-day race is permitted is guilty of a misde-meanor. Possibly those instrumental in having the law passed may induce the lawmakers in Albany to change "misdemeaner" to "felony" in the law. It was also intimated yesterday that the promoters might conduct a race, dividing the entries into two this plan would eliminate the ordinal and these are some-catures of old six day grinds, and those are some-hing the professional promoters desire to have re-latined, knowing that certain newspapers will tell harrowing stories of the suffering of the riders. They depend largely on this sort of advertising to fraw a certain class of people to the inclusure, thereby fattening their coffers. The hill prohibiting six day races is known as the Collins bill, and reads as follows:

The roads are generally in excellent condition, although the heavy rains have made washouts in some of the popular macadamized routes. The appended report has been made up from the suggestions sent to the office of the League of American Wheelmen from members living in this district:

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15—Mrs W R Mclivane, of the Club to-day won the woman's golf of defeating Mrs. Harry Toulmin, of defeating Mrs. Harry Toulmin, of Conntry Club, in the finals for the hole Mrs. Mellvane holed down in hole Mrs. Me

fair; Riverhead to Greenport and Orient fine; Shelter Island good.

A treat, comprising instrumental and vocal music and a speech by Governor Roosevelt, may be had by wheelmen in Brooklyn to-day, and the chances are that many of them will avail themselves of the opportunity, if the weather is fine. The 47th Regiment Band will give a concert at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, in the afternoon, beginning at 2.30 o'clock, the musical selections being largely of the partfolic order. The Continental Glee Club will also sime several numbers. In addition, it is expected that Governor Roosevelt will speak fust before the concert, or during an intermission. The celebration is of the auniversary of the battle of Antietam. These Prospect Park concerts are becoming more popular with wheelmen each week, and bleveles are stacked about in the most bewildering fashion, while their owners recline on the grass and listen to the music. are that many of them will avail themselves of the

There will be amateur races at White Plains to day and the club road races of the Kings County Wheelmen on Long Island.

SHOOTING.

SERGEANT W. S. LAMB WINS THE GOV-ERNOR'S MATCH, AND COMPANY F. SEVENTH REGIMENT, THE TEAM TROPHY. or, Long Island, Sept. 15.-The Governor's

of 600, 500, 300 and 200 yards. The prize is a trophy presented by the late Governor Flower for an annual competition. The match was conducted on the printured the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables on his antagonist in the following turned the tables of the following turned the following turned the tables of the following turned the tables of the following turned the following turned the tables of the following turned turne ciples governing a skirmish run. No sighting shots were allowed. A halt was made at the distances named above, and the bugle sounded to commence firing. One minute was allowed at each distance The conditions for sheating were favorable. Sergeant John Corrie, of the 12th Regiment, won the trophy in 1897. Sergeant W. S. Lamb, of the 12th lightnent, wan it to-day with a score of 88. Sergeant Lamb also had the highest individual score of the

Lamb also had the highest individual score of the State match vesterday. The Adultant General's match was open to one tam of three from each company of infantry, or troop of cavalry, or signal corps, or naval division, and one team from the field, staff and non-commission and one team from the field, staff and non-commission and one team from the field, staff and non-commission at trophy presented by ex-Adjutant ticneral Edwin A McAlpin for annual competition. The Adjutant General's match was won by the team from Company F, 7th Regiment, with a score of 131 points. Company D, of the 7th, was a close

second, with a score of 128. The following were th

GOVERNOR'S MATCH.

Sergeant W. S. Lamb, Company E. 12th Regiment.
Captain F. Isherwood, staff, 22d Regiment.
Sergeant J. Corrie, N. C. S. 12th Regiment.
Private F. M. Dardingkiller, Company E. 12th Regiment
Lieutenant Colonel C. J. Leiter, staff, 12th Regiment
Captain S. S. Stebhins, staff, 12th Regiment
Lieutenant E. R. Frangott, N. C. S., 15th Regiment
Lieutenant F. C. Wiswall, Company F. 7th Regiment
Private R. R. Cooke, F. Company F. 7th Regiment

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S MATCH

BASEBALL.

CHICAGO DEFEATS BROOKLYN EASILY AT WASHINGTON PARK.

GAMES YESTERDAY

Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Washington, 14; Ceveland 1. New York, 10; St. Louis, 5. Louisville, 19 Philadephia, 2. Cincinnati, 7; Baltimora, 2. Boston, 9; Piresberg, 1 THE RECORDS.

The Brooklyn team had an off day yesterday, and Chicago had a rather easy time of it in the game at Washington Park, Brooklyn. Dunn was not at his best. This popular young pitcher seems to be pay. ing the nenalty of too much work early in the ma. son. His speed was not so great as usual, and he was create at times Garven, on the other hand, pitched superbly throughout, holding the home

batsmen down to four hits, two of the four hits being made in the last inning.
While the field work of the home team was not poor, still it lacked the snap and vicor shown in other games this season. The entire Chicago team played finely, and one would not have recognized to as the same that played so indifferently at the Poly Grounds recently. Magoon, the old Brooklyn short stop, did splendid work in the field, but as of old he was weak at the bat. The all around work of the game. Everett made a three bagger, and two singles out of five times that

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Earned runs—Chicago 4. Three base Everitt. Two base hits—Everitt. Italy, a grova—Chicago 2; Brooklyn, 1. Left on 8; Brooklyn, 6. Struck out—Ity Dunn, 4; I Sanifice hits—Mertes, Bradley, Garvin, 5 Daly, Bases on balls—By Dunn, 2; by Garble play—Magoon and Everitt. Hit by pitch at grant Passed ball—McGuire. Umpires—St Hunt. Attendance, 1,900.

NEW-YORK TAKES A VICTORY FROM ST. LOUIS.

Probably one hundred and fifty spectators paid for the privilege of watching the game of baseball at the Polo Grounds yesterday between the New-York and St. Louis teams. The Western men showed little interest in their work, and as a resnowed little interest in their work, and as a result the nome team won easily. Only eight innings were played, on account of approaching darkness. The fielding on both sides was poor. Powells curves were hit hard. Wrisley played his first game with the home team, but he did nothing to call for special comment. He accepted successfully two of the acre chances offered him in the field, but did nothing at the bat. Score.

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Wrigley, Dobeny, Double pl

Baltimore, Sept. 15 .- Wretched support to their pitcher cost the game to the Orioles, the Reds win-ning the minth game out of eleven played during the season. Howell pitched fairly well under most discouraging conditions. Hawley was in fine con-dition and had the Baltimores hypnotized. The score follows:

LOUISVILLE, 10: PHILADELPHIA, 9. Philadelphia, Sept. 15.-The game to-day was called after the eighth finning owing to darkness.

Louisville won after a stubborn contest, in which there were considerable wrangling, some heavy bitting and bad errors. An error by Lauder in the seventh and five hits by Louiseille, two of which were triples and one a double, put a damper on the Fhillies' chances. Captain Clarke, who was not in the same, was escorted from the grounds by a policeman for insulting Umpire McGarr. Attendance, 2,509. The score follows:

BOSTON, 9; PITTTSBURG, 4. Boston, Sept. 15.—Boston took a hard hitting game

from Pittsburg to-day. Stahl's home run in the fifth was one of the longest hits ever seen on the krounds, the ball clevring the right field fence beyond the ticket office. Attendance, so, The score follows:

Batteries-Willis and Bergen; Cheshro and Bowerman. WASHINGTON, 11; CLEVELAND, 1. Washington, Sept. 15,-The Cleveland club played to-day as though they did not care whether they

won or lost, and the Senators easily took the game. Schmidt was hit hard, and Collintower replaced him at the end of the third inning. Freeman made his anineteenth home run. Attendance, 75. The scare follows: Batteries-Evans and Kittridge; Schmidt and Sugden,

STAR A. C., OF NEWARK, AT HOROKEN. The Hoboken baseball team will play its old time arrivals, the Star A. C. nine, of Newark, to-morrow at the St. George Cricket Grounds. McPartland will pitch for the home team.

EASTERN PLAYERS AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15 (Special).—The team of lawn tennis experts from the East played a series of exhibition matches here yesterday against the local Pacific Coast cracks. A large and enthusiastic gathering of tennis lovers growded the grounds, and cheered the players on to their best effort. There were two hard fought matches, one in the singles and one in the doubles, but as \$ whole, the Easterners outclassed their opponents The stur match in the singles brought together match and the Adjutant General's match were shot here to-day. The Governor's match was open to individual members of the National Guard at distances.

The star match it the singles brought together the best of the Pacific Coast players, the best of the Pacific Coast players, the best of the Pacific Coast players. Foulkes, the best of the Pacific Coast players. The

turned the tables on his antagonist in the following set, also winning at 6-3, by his excellent work at the net. Both men fought desperately in the deciding set, but Wright kept in front, and by his hard, accurate placing won at 6-4. In the doubles, Ward and Davis were pitted ngainst Foulkes expecially playing a superh game fast. Foulkes expecially playing a superh game but they lacked in team work. The opening set was a struggle for the net, and the teams some evenly up to 5 all. Then Davis gave an exhibition of his wonderful smashing that was a revelation to the local players, and gathered in two games, winning at 7-6. The last set was spirited, but the Westerners falled to play evenly together, and lost the set at 6-3.

The scores follow:

Clubs. Won Lost, P.c. | Clubs. |
Brooklyn | S8 | 38 | 608 | Chicago |
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Boston | 78 | 50 | 606 | Louisville |
Battimore | 73 | 53 | 579 | New York |
Chedman | 73 | 58 | 567 | Cheveland |
St. Louis | 73 | 58 | 567 | Cleveland |